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Fall and Winter Clothing will be said at Greatly Reduced Prices, to make at Spring Goods which is already being purchased by our Mr. Schwarts in East

PAVING PROBLEM.

What was Said and Done Last night. The city council met Wednesday night to inquire into the question of having the streets and sewerage. Captain B. W. Bell of Dallas was pres-ent in the interest of bols d' are and made the following address,

by invitation : Captain Bell said: Mr. Mayor, and gentlemen of the Board of Aldermen of Fort Worth—I don't know that I can enlighten you very much on the subject of street paving. I simply desire to give you the result of my experience in the business, and also become substantial facts deduced from some substantial facts deduced from publications of some of the most competent authorities on the subject. But before proceeding further you must allow me, gentlemen, to congratulate Mr. J. H. Haverly has already made you on the prompt and business-like manner in which you have taken hold of and pushed this matter. I see that you mean business, and are not like your sister city, Dallas, always talking and never acting; and I can truthfully say (and I am borne out in my assertions by many of the elti-zens of Dallas) that for unanimity of action and sentiment in regard to any and all measures pertaining to the material prosperity and advancement of the interests of your city, Fort Worth is far ahead of Dallas. But to

the point. The principal features looked for in a roadway pavement for city traffic, are: Smoothness of surface, good foothold for horses, facility of removal and replacement, cleanliness and noiseless-With these it is desired also to have durability and cheapness. It is claimed by some of our most eminent city engineers that there is no pavement that possesses all of these material properties. Those authorities had no knowledge of that peerless wood, bois d'are, whose qual-ities for street paving purposes are not surpassed, and I think I can safely

Now in regard to the construction of this pavement: In contemplating the construction of any pavement, the first step in the matter should be to see to the condition of all drains, gas and water mains, and surface pipes should be laid up to the line of the street, and should be plugged at the ends so that when buildings are erected requiring to connect with the services the roadway need not be opened, and the back fillings may become thoroughly settled before the work on the pavement is commenced.

The bridge builder considers the superstance of the street of the street

The bridge builder considers the superstructure and foundation on which his bridge is to rest as the most important study of his opperations. [The main principals are quite the same in

Mr. McCart said it would cost \$100. 000 to pave two streets, Main and Houston. Nicholson pavement had proved a failure in Bloomington, Ill. He then read the law governing the matter of collecting taxes for paving

Article 475 revised statutes, city charter, reads: "Whenever "Whenever the city council conclude to pave the streets, they shall cause an estimate to be made of the probable cost thereof by the city engineer, and the city engineer shall report a full list of all lots and the owner thereof, and it shall be the duty of the city engineer to enter on said list opposite each lot lying and being list opposite each lot lying and being upon each side of the street to be im-

proved one-third of the estimated expense for such work and on the acceptance and approval of said report and list by the city council said amount shall be assessed as taxes and shall be alien upon the property until payment of same, and said taxes shall be collected in annual payments, not less than five in number."

Mayor Smith wanted to do what was best for the city if it took three weekless.

Messrs Lake and Brownlee invited council and city engineer to visit quarries, near Millsap, at no cost to the city. It was decided to accept the

The question of sewers was discussed to some extent but not fully, it being

Mr. J. H. Haverly has already made arrangements for the appearance of Mr. Henry Irving at his Chicago and

ROPP'S Computation Diary.

Brooklyn theatres.

Simplifies the art of Reckoning and is worth its weight in gold to every Farmer, Mechanic and business man, especially those not thoroughly versed in figures. Shows at a giznee, the correct answer to nearly 16,00 business examples in all kind of GCalM, Stock, Hay, Coal, Cotton, Merchandlae, INTEREST, Wages, Measurements or Lumber, Logs, Cisterns, Tanks, Granaries, Wagon beds, Corneribs, Cordwood, Hay, Lands, Carpenters, Finsterers, Bricklayers work, etc. It also teaches entirely New, easy and practical RULES for rapid business calculations, which even a child can comprehend, it is nearly printed and bound in pocket-book form, and is ready and Lightning Calculator, Silicate Siste, Memorandum, perpetual Calendar, and pocket-book combined, all for the price of a common diary in similar binding.

ROPP'S

computation Diary.

Computation Diary.

Embodies everything in Figures that is practical and adapted to the wants of Farman experiments of think I can safely say, equaled by any known material, not exceptling the very best quality of Maine granite or Belgian stone blocks, and which comes nearer combining all of the necessary elements that go towards the making of a first class pavement than any other known wood or material. The indestructible nature of this wood does away completely with any fears that sanitarians might advance against wooden pavements, for it is an undispated fact, and I dare say is known to almost every old Texan, in this bois d'are gountry that it never rots, even when put under ground or submerged in water, and I have the authority of some of the most reliable men in this being buried for 25 years and on being taken up was found to be as sound as when placed there. I have also the statement of the Gould system of railways, that there is a pavement of this wood in Mexico which has been de wn forty years and still shows no evidences of decay.

Now in regard to the construction of this pavement: In contemplating the construction of any pavement; the first step in the matter should be to see Computation Diary.

Citation No. 2,545. STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Torran County-Greeting

citation No. 2,5445.

Inis bridge is to rost as the most important study of his opperations. The main principals are quite the same in making a permanent payement, as the life of all payements depends on their foundations. The nature of your soil may possibly necessitate a heavy foundations. The nature of your soil may possibly necessitate a heavy foundations. The nature of your soil may possibly necessitate a heavy foundations. The nature of your soil may possibly necessitate a heavy foundations. The nature of your soil may possibly necessitate a heavy foundation. The nature of your soil may possibly necessitate a heavy foundation of oxide of iron, which causes it to adhere by rusting, and will make a very fine concrete foundation. We would recommend that from six to eight inches of the payed be placed upon the road bed, and after being firmly compacted by ramming or rolling to a perfectly even and solid surface, we are positive you will then have a firm and substantial foundation. After being thus constructed and bost d'arc blocks of irregular, sizes three to eight inches in diameter and six inches long diathereon, and the interstices properly filled and a composition of boding hot could tar and pitch poured thereon, we have no heattaney in saying that Fort Worth will then possess the finest payement on the American continent, and which will outlive the youngest child now it your city and be the pride and bonst of every citizen.

Engineer Smoot read a long article from "Gilmore's Comparative Pavements," which showed asphalt to be the best.

Mr. Brone was called upon for remarks, but had nothing to say, and the province of putting down stone in front of his property, had seen Hembock, Cedara and other wood pavements put down and taken up. Wanted the matter fully investigated, expressing full confidence in the minule plat board.

Mr. Roach was called upon for remarks, but had nothing to say the property, had seen Hembock, Cedara had been posting itself for months, so much so, they were accused of unnecessary de

NOTICE. SPECIALLAW

Notice is given that I will apply to the legislature of the state of Texas that is to convene on the second Tuesday in January, ISS, for the passage of an act to refund \$142 le paid into the state treasury in two payments, on to-wit: April 16, 1878 and May 16, 1886, on survey No. 2 made by virtue of land scrip No. 21-212, issued to the S. A. &. M. G. R. R. Co. for 640 acres, and situated in Tarrant county about II miles south of Fort Worth. The payments belying been made by me under the impression that it was state school land, and it had prior to the dates of payments been patented to the heirs of Henry Lane, deceased. This January 1, 1885.

M. K. Hali,

WEEKLY GAZETTE FOR 1888.

The WEEKLY GAZETTE has made arrange-ments to offer

ROPP'S COMPUTATION DIARY

As a premium to all new subscribers and all old subscribers who renew and pay up for one year in advance.

ROPP'S COMPUTATION DIARY

An advertisement of which appears elsewhere, is the work of C. Ropp, Jr., a practical farmer, who for twenty years has lived near Bloomington. Ill., and owns two fine farms. He conceived the idea of the work one day in January, 1898, when figureing over the dimensions of a granary he was about to build. He spent fourteen winters in preparing it, printed several editions, received the highest endorsements from the professors of mathematics in Yale, Harvard and Columbia Colleges, Michigan State University, at Ann Arbor, and other noted American authorities on the subject; received equally flattering notices from the Chicago Thacs, Inter-Orean, and Tribune, St. Louis Republican, Scientific American, Cladinant Commercial, and other less noted napers, and exhibited it at the great Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia, in 1876, By this time, between 20,000 and 30,00 copies were sold. Mr. Ropp now devoted five more cinters to a final revision of the work, simplified many of its tables, added others, and less than one year ago, placed it in the hands of the princiers for publication. The first edition in March, 1882, was quickly exhausted; a second edition was published in August, and a third edition is now being issued.

The phenomenal success of Ropp's Computation Diary is due to its unparalleled practical utility. It is made to serve as a pocket-book, diary, memorandum book, and an exact reckoner of accounts, combined. By it a farmer may (see Ropp's Computation Diary; grain tables, pp 7 and 20 'tell how many bushels and extra pounds of grain there are in his load, and know the price of the whole load, without pulling off aglove or making a single figure, and in the same easy way get the exact result for almost any business transaction.

"The secret of the popularity of this work less in its great value in supplying a wide-

"The secret of the popularity of this work lies in its great value in supplying a wide-spread want, and in the unerring accuracy of the calculations, as is seen by the high testimonials already published from the greatest living mathematicians of the age. Ropp's computation Diary is a work that every farmer will prize, and every farmer's son should be proud of, not only because it is just what they want, as a pocket-book, memorandum book and reckoner of accounts, but because a farmer produced it under discouraging circumstances that would have disheartened almost anybody, but one who had been drilled to great pattence and perseverance is the labor of the farm, and who studied for fourteen long years to perfect a work that every farmer and mechanic and business man could use every day to great practical advantage and profit in transacting business. action.
"The secret of the popularity of this work

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